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All hail the Chief

Gov. David Ige and Lt. Gov. Josh Green were sworn-in on Monday, Dec. 3, 2018 at the State Capitol Rotunda. The public was invited to attend. The Hawaii Department of Defense was represented by the Adjutant General, Maj Gen. Joe Logan, the Deputy Adjutant General, Brig Gen. Kenneth Hara and key members of their respective staffs along with the heads of the divisions that comprise the DOD.

This was Gov. Ige's second and last inauguration. He was initially sworn in as the 8th governor of the State of Hawaii on Dec. 1, 2014. He was accompanied by his wife, First Lady Dawn Amano-Ige and his three children, Lauren, Amy and

Matt as he took the oath of office for his second term.

This was the first inauguration for Lt. Gov. Josh Green, formerly a state senator from Hawai'i Island. He was accompanied by his wife Jaime and children Maia (11) and Sam (8).

Members of the Hawaii Air National Guard's Royal Guard participated in the processional of the inaugural party, providing ceremonial protection to the Governor and his predecessors, who were also in attendance.



ESGR Boss Lift showcases HIANG to employers

154th Wing Public Affairs - Story by Tech. Sgt. Alison Bruce-Maldonado - Thursday, November 8, 2018

Over 40 employers and distinguished visitors from the islands of Maui, Hawaii and Oahu participated in the Hawaii Air National Guard's (HIANG) Employer Support of Guard and Reserve (ESGR) event on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii (JBPH-H), Nov. 8, 2018.

The ESGR provides employers and supervisors with a Boss Lift event so they may have the opportunity to better understand what their employees do when they are away from their civilian occupation for military duty.

The employers and supervisors or "bosses," were nominated by their employees so they could see firsthand some of the things National Guard Airmen do.

"It's important that we have supervisors and companies that support our people in uniform," said Donna Shimizu, ESGR volunteer and retired Air Force Master Sgt. "I think it's because they can get a better idea of how important it is to hone their skills in order for them to be ready, whether it be at the state or national level, so they are ready to go, and to be fully trained."

Employers from the island of Maui were brought to the base on a C-17 Globemaster III, flown by the HIANG's 204th Airlift Squadron.

The bosses were then transported to the HIANG's 154th Wing dining facility, where they were treated to

lunch and listened to a brief by retired Army Maj. Gen. Robert Lee, ESGR state chair and Brig. Gen. Gregory Woodrow, 154th Wing commander. During the briefing, the employers learned about various careers in the Air National Guard.

"This ESGR program is very good," said Douglas Asano, Battalion Chief with the base Federal Fire Department, Emergency Management Section. "It's good for the employers to understand the set-up and the mission of their employees."

After lunch, the bosses took transportation to the flight-line and were treated to a static display of an F-22 Raptor and a briefing by HIANG pilots from the 199th Fighter Squadron and the active duty 19th Fighter Squadron. Both units fly the Raptors.

"I think I was more honored and appreciative for today," said Chandler Ford, an employer from Kaiser Permanente on Maui. "I come from a family that has a lot of folks that have served in the military and I've heard the term 'weekend warrior' and I know for a fact that is not what is going on because we get staff that gets deployed sometimes for a year and a half and they are right there, so I was pretty humbled for the whole experience."

After the F-22 static tour, the Maui bosses returned to base operations and chatted as they prepared for their return flight.

"Not Everyone is lucky enough to have a supervisor or employer that supports them," said Shimizu. "It's always nice to say thank you because everybody likes it, and a thank you goes a long way."

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Hawaii National Guard represented during career days at Kawananakoa Middle and Kapolei High Schools





Spc. Janis K. Poole, a human resource specialist with the 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, takes a break to Face Time her two children back home in Hawaii on Oct. 8, 2018, at Camp McGregor, New Mexico. Poole prepares to deploy to Kosovo in support of Multinational Battle Group East Kosovo Forces (KFOR). (Hawaii Army National Guard Photo by Sgt. Tinisha Mellein-Fortson)

Soldier Spotlight Spc. Janis K. Poole

117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

- Story by Sgt. Tinisha MelleinFortson - Thursday, October 25, 2018

"Where is Spc. Poole? I need her!"

This seems to be the question, as you will often see her working to keep Soldiers of the 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) ready for their deployment to Kosovo.

Spc. Janis K. Poole is more than just a Soldier in the Hawaii Army National Guard (HIARNG); she is a mother of two, the middle child and only girl of five boys, and comes from a family of rich military history.

"I've always wanted to serve my country," said Poole. "I feel that joining the military is a selfless act, and it makes me feel pride in myself and for my family that I can represent them serving the country and protecting those I love the best I can."

This will be Poole's first deployment with the 29th IBCT. The Waianae resident has now been in service for three short



Spc. Janis K. Poole, a human resource specialist with the 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) receives coaching from 1st Sgt. Brandon Kumalae, of the Headquarters Headquarters Company (HHC), while participating in M9 pistol safety training and familiarization on Oct. 3, 2018 at Dona Ana Range Complex, New Mexico. The training prepares the 29th IBCT Soldiers to deploy to Kosovo in support of Multinational Battle Group East Kosovo Forces (KFOR). KFOR is a NATO-led international peacekeeping force, which is responsible for establishing a secure environment in Kosovo. (Hawaii Army National Guard Photo by Sgt. Tinisha Mellein-Fortson/Released)

years and already achieved the rank of specialist.

Poole wanted to join the military when she graduated from Kalaheo High School in 2002, but had a difficult time meeting the Army's height and weight standards.

But she never let go of her desire to join.

She worked hard through diet and exercise and was able to enlist in 2015. Her journey speaks to her dedication and

perseverance.

"I joined a crossfit gym, I watched my portions and made healthier food choices, and kept a positive mindset to reach my goal," said Poole.

Like other traditional Guardsmen, Poole balances her civilian job, home life and military duties. She currently works at the distribution management office on Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Base, Hawaii. She oversees all transportation and logistics services for Soldiers and their families to include passports.

As a certified military passport agent,

Poole was tasked to help the 1-299th Cavalry Regiment obtain valid military passports and visas in preparation for their deployment to Egypt.

Poole solely processed approximately 500 passports and visas, which meant working long hours. As a result of her hard work and dedication she was recognized and presented with a coin from the Deputy Adjutant General

and Commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard, Brig. Gen. Kenneth S. Hara.

Poole says success is working hard, doing the very best you can and teaching others to be just as successful as you are. She not only wants to get the job done, but ensure it's done right.

Spc. Poole was hand picked to be the administrative specialist working for the leadership, training and readiness staff. She will assist with all administrative and training for every Soldier of the 29th IBCT.

"She has been an incredible asset to the team," said 1st Sgt. Brandon Kumalae, of the Headquarters Headquarters Company (HHC), 29th IBCT. "Despite not having a lot of years in the Army she knows a lot. She's very proficient in her job and is a self starter she just knows what needs to be done and can operate off the commanders intent."

I feel that joining the military is a selfless act, and it makes me feel pride in myself and for my family.
- Spc. Poole

Poole is looking forward to deploying, but she will miss her children and her family. Preparing her children for this deployment was not easy.

"It took six months to spin them up to help them understand what was to come," said Poole. "It's hard leaving them, but they understand mommy has a job to do, so I Face Time them and I call them as much as I can. It's hard to help an eight-year-old and a seven-year-old to understand. I wanted them to have something to know I was always thinking of them so I gave them Army dressed teddy bears and a set of my dog tags to hold. I told them this is my incentive to you that I'm going to come back, so when I get back you are to give them back to me, and that was my promise to them."

Spc. Poole is an example of what it means to be a citizen soldier, serving both community and country.



Senior Airman Casey Whitworth, a full-time lifeguard and triage response team member of the Hawaii Air National Guard, monitors Pyramid Beach November 20, at Marine Corps Base Hawaii. He was posted near this spot on October 22, when he was called to help rescue the victims of a commercial helicopter crash. All three victims were saved. As a member of the 154th Medical Group's Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, High Yield Explosive Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP), Whitworth says his military experience has made him a more competent and attentive lifeguard. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier)

Life saver takes 'fast track' in career

progression 154th Wing Public Affairs - Story by Senior Airman John Linzmeier - Tuesday, November 27, 2018

Life-threatening scenarios seem to occur at the most random of times and places; and when they do, it's usually not a pretty scene.

While most people go about their daily lives hoping to steer clear and far away from incidents, there are others who strive to be in positions where they can offer help at the forefront of an emergency.

For Senior Airman Casey Whitworth, it's hard to imagine a lifestyle that doesn't involve helping others. As a fulltime beach lifeguard at Marine Corps Base Hawaii and medical first-responder in the Hawaii Air National Guard, Whitworth's lifesaving skills can be called upon at any time.

"I always knew I wanted to be in sort of emergency response, like my uncle who's a paramedic. His job seemed like a lot of fun, so I ended up following in his footsteps, and now we're working together in the same unit," said Whitworth. "It really turned out to be a fast-track way to get some quality career experience."

By the age of 19, Whitworth

became a certified emergency medical technician in the 154th Medical Group's All-Hazard Triage team, assigned to Detachment 1. The training equipped him with skills to aid victims affected by chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear environments amongst other hazards. Two years later, he was hand-picked to complete the EMT bridge program at Kapiolani Community College. The accelerated course served as a scholarship and hands-on-internship, making him an employable and licensed technician in the state of Hawaii.

Within the last six months, he engaged in a variety of crisis events, consisting of hurricanes, the Big Island volcanic outbreak and, most recently, a downed helicopter rescue that occurred on a sandbar in Kaneohe Bay.

As Whitworth was wrapping up his lifeguard shift on October 22, he was informed about a commercial-helicopter crash over the radio. He and two other lifeguards boarded a jet ski and made their way to the crash site, where they found several bystanders attending to the fallen

aircraft. Both parties worked together to ensure a quick recovery.

"It was a kind of surreal experience," said Whitworth, "When I was triaging the victims, it was hard to believe that they could make it through a helicopter crash in their condition. They didn't appear to have any outstanding injuries, so it was pretty miraculous."

Tide levels continued to drop throughout the extraction, making it more challenging to bring passengers back to shore. Whitlock and the rescue team ended up dragging the watercraft and a victim through an estimated 150 to 200 meters of shallow water, said to be only a few inches deep at some parts. With the help of a few good Samaritans, all victims made it to shore safely, and two passengers were healthy enough to fly back to their home in the mainland U.S. the next day.

While recovery operations tend to be grueling and, in less fortunate cases, full of heartache, emergency response members seem to fully-embrace the occasional hardships and relentless training that comes with the job.

According to Senior Master Sgt. Jared Mina, Detachment 1 superintendent, Airmen like Whitworth barely need to think about what to do in rapid-response scenarios because their reactions happen instinctively, due to the extensive amount of training and variety of expertise in his unit.

Most of the Airmen assigned to Detachment 1's Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, High Yield Explosive Enhanced Response Force Package are medical professionals in the civilian sector. In addition to their military title, many of them are full time doctors, nurses, physician assistants,

firefighters, paramedics, college instructors and lifeguards.

"Being surrounded by a community like this makes all the difference," said Mina, "because the drive and mentality rubs off and elevates our newer Airmen. Especially for guys like Whitworth, who joined straight-out-of high school. I've seen him go through a tremendous amount of growth because he's surrounded by people who have been doing this kind of work for years."

Unlike most agencies in the 154th Wing, which typically have a few days to mobilize and deploy, CERFP Airmen need to be ready gear up and head out the door within hours. Mina said this short-dispatch window is hardly an issue in Detachment 1, since Airmen often volunteer before being asked to deploy. This was especially the case during this year's volcano outbreak on the Big Island when medical teams were embedded into Joint Task Force 5-0 to provide a medical presence.

"Since it's my passion, I see every call as an opportunity," said Whitworth. "In this case, I got to see volcanic eruptions, which was an incredible, one-time experience. I think people don't sign up because they want to stay home and do nothing; it's because they want to go through something which they couldn't do otherwise."

With an extensive network of medical professionals in the CERFP community, which he calls 'a second family,' Whitworth has plenty of directions to take his lifesaving career within the Hawaiian Islands. But for now, his aspirations are to further his military career and become an active duty pararescueman, which is no small feat.

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Lt. Col. Tino Tumpap, Sgt. 1st Class Chester Desiderio, Warrant Officer One Andre H. Varea, Capt. Brian Kwak, and (not pictured) Capt. Marco Hartanto recently assisted in fighting a structure fire in Honolulu Hawaii during their lunch break.

Hawaii Army Guardsmen jump into action to fight fire.

A group of Hawaii Army Guardsmen walk into a Korean restaurant...Sounds like the set-up for a joke, but it is the beginning of an interesting story that recently took place in Honolulu.

While working with the Hawaii National Guard's Joint Staff, Warrant Officer One Andre H. Varea, Sgt. 1st Class Chester Desiderio, Capt. Brian Kwak, Capt. Marco Hartanto, and Lt. Col. Tino Tumpap headed out to grab lunch. Some of them were in uniform while others were in Aloha Friday attire. After ordering, Varea noticed smoke pouring out of a room on the top floor of a three story walk-up apartment building next door to the restaurant and said something to the group.

With no other words spoken nor plans made, Desiderio was the first to respond and get up from the lunch table. The rest immediately followed ran toward the smoke-filled building. Varea dialed 911 as they ran. The Soldiers split-up and went door to door informing residents of the fire, swiftly working their way up the staircase and to the floors. Some residents were already outside and downstairs, but not all were evacuated yet.

"We really did not plan or coordinate we just reacted," said Lt. Col. Tino Tumpap, J7, Director of Training for the HING Joint Staff. "With our training, each of us took a task and went to it."

The Soldiers attempted to use a hose located

in the building. However, it was a stand pipe meant to be hooked up to an outside water source for firefighting, and did not work.

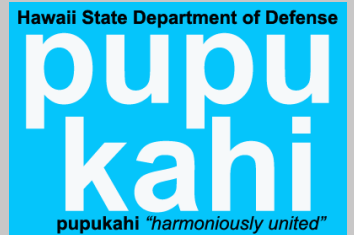
Varea instantaneously recognized the fire as an "electric fire", exposed in the laundry room of the top floor. The other Soldiers who had gathered fire extinguishers from the building's residents and walls, hastily worked their way up and managed to extinguish the blaze before the Honolulu Fire Department arrived at the scene.

Kwak and Desiderio, traditional guardsmen, are also full-time police officers with the Honolulu Police Department.

"We train annually on fire safety and how to use extinguishers," said Capt. Brian Kwak. "Some people may see the training as a waste of time, but that day, the training was very useful."

Once HFD arrived at the scene, Kwak notified crewmembers on the location of the fire. He explained how they knocked on doors notifying residents to evacuate, and that the fire had been put out. The rest of the Soldiers went back to the restaurant to pick up their lunches. Some of the building residents came over to thank them and offered to pay for their food.

The Soldiers already paid for their lunches, but were treated to lots of gratitude and gracious "thank yous."

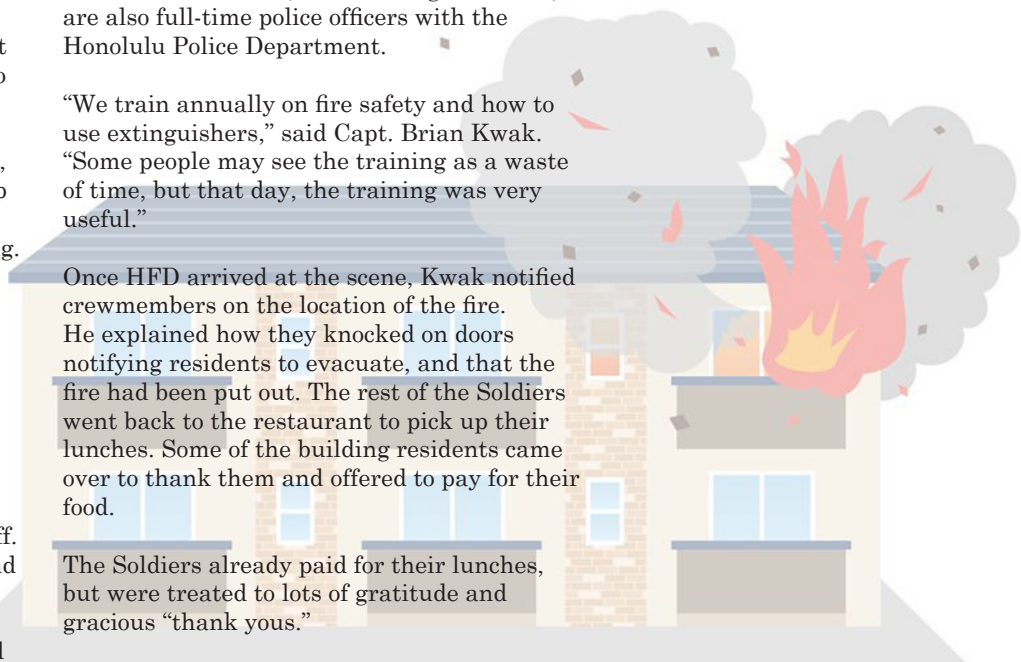


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position entails more than 500 days of intensive training, prepping the Airman to carry out rescue missions in hostile or otherwise unreachable areas. Approximately 70 to 80 percent of candidates who set off to take the pararescue indoctrination course are unable to complete the training due to mental or physical limitations.

Regardless of the course's high washout rate, Whitworth's leadership have shown nothing but support and confidence in his long-term goals.

"Honestly, I'm sure that anyone here would be very surprised if he doesn't make the cut," said Mina. "After watching his performance and seeing his ability to execute over the years, I see no reason to question his ability to succeed in whatever he puts his mind to."





Kosovo Force (KFOR) Soldiers participate in a Transfer of Authority ceremony at Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo, Nov. 17, 2018. During the ceremony the command team from the 79th Infantry Brigade Combat Team cased their colors, signifying the completion of their deployment, followed by the 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team uncasing theirs. This signifies the continual support of the KFOR Multinational Battle Group-East mission and the enduring commitment NATO has to the people of Kosovo. (Hawaii Army National Guard Army National Guard Photos by Sgt. Tinisha Mellein-Fortson/Released)

KFOR 25 Assumes Command

117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment - Story by Capt. Darren Taylor - Monday, November 26, 2018

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Kosovo - The official beginning of the "Lava Brigade's" deployment to support Kosovo Force (KFOR) commenced with a Transfer of Authority ceremony held on Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo, Nov. 17, 2018.

During the ceremony, the 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (29IBCT), Hawaii Army National Guard, assumed command of Multinational Battle Group – East (MNBG-E) from the outgoing 79th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, California Army National Guard.

"This is a great opportunity, and we are going to do great things here," said U.S. Army Col. Roy Macaraeg, MNBG-E commander.

Macaraeg wished outgoing KFOR 24 commander Col. Nick Ducich best of luck and thanked him and his entire team for doing such a great job during their rotation.

During the ceremony, the outgoing commander expressed his satisfaction as the commander of KFOR 24 MNBG-E. The commitment to the people of Kosovo by maintaining a safe and secure environment for all was deeply appreciated by all in attendance.

"For the incredible Soldiers who make up the Lava Brigade, you have the unique aloha spirit that automatically brings people together in friendship," said Col. Nick Ducich, outgoing MNBG-E commander. "We hand this mission off to you knowing that you will achieve greater success while preventing further scarring of this land due to violence."

This deployment is the first of its kind for the 29 IBCT, but the role of providing safety and security is not.

Prior to deploying to Kosovo, Soldiers of the 29 IBCT assisted in the state-of-emergency lava flow incident on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Soldiers assisted with security in-and-around the lava impacted areas.

Macaraeg says that, situations like the lava flow ensure our readiness is at its peak.

"We are well trained, well-led, and well-equipped to address the complex situation in Kosovo," said Macaraeg. "We have a great multinational NATO team, and we are looking forward to working with everyone."

The transfer of authority reaffirms the KFOR mission and enduring commitment to a safe and secure environment for all people of Kosovo.



Making an impact one meal at a time

Story by Senior Airman John Linzmeier - 154th Wing Public Affairs - Sunday, December 23, 2018

It's about 11 a.m. on a Monday, reggae music is blasting on the stereo and two, casually dressed, Airmen from the Hawaii Air National Guard are driving all around one of Oahu's lower-income neighborhoods.

Their route entails about five or six stops at the front doors of various residents. The two figures exchange witty banter as they park the car, then make their way through an aged apartment complex.

From an onlooker's perspective, the scene might be reminiscent to the cult-classic film, 'Pulp Fiction,' when John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson are about to carry out the bidding of an angry mob-boss.

However, these Airmen came to deliver food instead. As part of a city-subsidized meals-on-wheels program, they bring hot meals directly to those who are burdened with physical challenges.

Tech. Sgt. Randall Kobayashi and Staff Sgt. John Quisano have been regulars at meals-on-wheels for more than a year now. While the two Airmen from the 154th Logistics Readiness Squadron are technically volunteering, Quisano says it's more like 'cruising around' with good company.

The two have a lot of similar interests. In between deliveries, they talk about work, surfing, spear-fishing, diving, family life and anything else that comes to mind.

"Doing stuff like this has helped me grow a lot as a person," said Quisano. "It's a good bonding activity too. You

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really get to learn a lot and see how fortunate you are when you see how others actually need the extra help."

The hot meals are cooked fresh and picked up at a local retirement facility. Each delivery is catered to the specific needs of each recipient, be it a dietary restriction or a favored health trend.

Unlike some volunteer programs, where helpers gather supplies or prep meals behind-the-scenes, Kobayashi and Quisano reap the rewards that come with delivering the final product at the front line; almost always resulting in an exchange of smiles and 'thank yous.' Other times, the two might stay a little longer to check in on the people they meet and hear out their stories.

"With this service from the meals-on-wheels program, it really is a blessing and a big help," said Juliet Won, a caregiver of one of the meals-on-wheels recipients. "When you're providing for and taking care of someone 24/7, it's a quite a struggle and sometimes I go days without rest. So this service makes a huge difference for the individual being helped and also for the caregiver."

Not only does the delivery service serve as an opportunity to help those in need, but Quisano also used it as an avenue to help himself and learn more from someone who he genuinely looks up to.

"My lifestyle was so different when I first came into the guard," said Quisano. "At one point, I was nearly broke and that was very difficult because I have a daughter. Randal, he mentored me and he helped me to make a lot of positive changes to my life."

Some parts of the delivery route give Quisano flashbacks of his life before joining the military. One of the stops is Quisano's old, low-income apartment building. He said it's a place where



Tech. Sgt. Randall Kobayashi and Staff Sgt. John Quijano, from the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Logistics Squadron, pick up meals Dec. 17, 2018, at retirement home in Kalihi, Hawaii. The Airmen have been delivering free meals to people who are burdened with physical challenges as part of a meals-on-wheels program. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier)

people are still dealing with the same struggles he once endured, and it's humbling to go back and be of service to someone living there.

Family values also play a big role to both Airmen and their community involvement. Quisano will occasionally take his adolescent daughter along for the ride so she can help out as they go about their deliveries.

"She's getting older and is starting to understand how older people need help too," said Quisano. "I think it's really special how she's learning how important it is to help people at her age."

For Kobayashi, the meals-on-wheels experience is partially motivated on terms that he considers to be selfish.

Growing up under the care of a single parent, Kobayashi was largely raised by his grandparents, who passed away before his college graduation. The loss of his parental figures was huge, leaving him with the feeling that he missed his chance to take care of them in return.

"When the people who raised you start to get older," said Kobayashi, "the kids usually get the opportunity of giving back to say thank you. But in my case, they left before I could really return the favor. So I sort of use this as kind of my way to make up for that."

According to Kobayashi, the return-on-

investment ratio is enormous. From start to finish, his delivery route takes about two, blatantly-enjoyable, hours. Thereafter, he and his partner are free to go about their day.

Oddly enough, Randal is not the only 'Tech. Sgt. Kobayashi' in the HIANG who has a heart for giving. An Airman from the 154th Maintenance Group, Jesse Kobayashi, has been organizing holiday events for veterans-in-need for years. As part of the United States Veterans Initiative, Jesse and his wife have planned an ongoing series of festivities. Usually, their events include live music, home-cooked meals and other donations to lift veterans spirits and help them get back on their feet.

Whether the case is organizing an event with more than 100 people or just the simple delivery of a personalized meal, Airmen like Quisano and the (unrelated) Kobayashi's have developed an understanding that volunteering impacts more than just the recipients.

"Neither of us really see this as an errand," said Randall Kobayashi, "We're just lucky that we get to see the difference we're making first-hand, and it's very satisfying. You never know, any one of us could be in a position like the people in this program someday. It's all about living your life, taking care of the people around you and doing your best while living on this planet."

Youth Challenge cadets get in holiday spirit

The cadets of Class 49 decided to give back to the community by making a Fun Fair for the surrounding community and the National Guard Soldiers and Families. The cadets decided what Halloween games and activities to do at the Fun Fair. They also designed and made each booth. The Fun Fair was held on the Oahu campus parking lot and Halloween prizes were donated from Longs Drugs Hawaii.

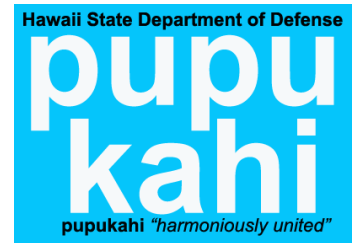


Class 49 third batallion also helped the Airman of HIANG HQ celebrate the holidays during their holiday lunch recently. The cadets decorated the hall at the direction of Tech. Sgt Michelle Shue and, served food to the Airman and alumni members of headquarters.



DOD New Hires: October 2018 - December 2018

Eff Date	Name	Program	Position Title
10/1/2018	Mosher-Wakumoto, Renee	HIARNG	Secretary II
10/1/2018	Matute, Mark	154TH CES	General Laborer I
10/1/2018	Blaney, Frank	KOA	KOA Program Coordinator
10/1/2018	Ho, Heather	OVS	Secretary Office of Vet Svcs
10/1/2018	Ancog-Kalua, Peter	HIENG	General Laborer I
10/1/2018	Awong, Christopher	HIENG	General Laborer I
10/16/2018	Miller, Maria	YCA	Instructor I, YCA
10/16/2018	Arredondo, Nicolas	YCA	Cadre
10/16/2018	Silva, Sierra	YCA	Cadre
10/16/2018	Rogue, Nicholas	HIENG	General Laborer I
11/16/2018	Takao, Sherman	ASO	Management Analyst V
11/16/2018	Von Oelhoffen, Shanna	YCA	Medical Assistant
11/16/2018	Inatsuka, Edward	HIEMA	Disaster Assistance Accountant
11/20/2018	Liu, Angela	ASO	MCA Clerk
12/3/2018	Takao, Lori	ASO	HR Officer II
12/17/2018	Nakamoto, Lynne	ENV	Environmental Health Specialist VI
12/18/2018	Danzer, Cherilyn	HIARNG	DLP Technician
12/18/2018	Harada, Debra	ENV	Administrative Officer V
12/21/2018	Beatty, John	FMO	Install Status Rpt Tech Infra



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Eff Date	Name	Unit	Title
20180915	BACERRA, JEROME GASPAR	Co B, 1-171	SUPPLY SGT
20180915	LEITE ALLYSSON	3D BN 140TH	SUPPLY SGT
20180905	MADEIRA RAENA	RRB	RECRUITER
20180905	DELUNA LEONARDO	RRB	RECRUITER
20180905	CUMMINGS JARRETT	RRB	RECRUITER
20180905	CHEA WILLIAM	RRB	RECRUITER
20180905	ASBERRY BARRY	RRB	RECRUITER
20181001	NAKAMURA KEKOAALII	777TH AVN	SUPPLY SGT
20181001	NGUYEN MARIA	JFHQ - G1	HR SGT
20181015	HERRINGTON MICHAEL	RRB	AUTOMATION NCO
20181015	YONG LIAO,	HHSB, 487TH	S1 HR SGT
20181015	SPAULDING PAUL	JFHQ-HHD	SUPPLY SGT
20181015	VO KIEU	HHC, BSB	S1 HR SGT
20181231	TAKEMURA JOHN	RRB	RECRUITER

Technician New Hires: October 2018 - December 2018

Eff Date	Name	Title	Unit
11/13/2018	JOHN L. LINZMEIER	PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST	154 WING WG
10/01/2018	RACHAEL L. YANOS	AIRCRAFT FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR	AASF 2 - HI
11/26/2018	KENNETH LOU B. TAMPON	MATERIALS HANDLER	UTES - HI
11/11/2018	JOSE F MOLESTINA	MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR	154 LGR SQ
10/16/2018	JESSICA R. LYMAN	SECURITY SPECIALIST	
09/30/2018	RICARDO ANTONIO MARTIN	HUMAN RESOURCES SPECIALIST (MILITARY)	HI ANG HQ
10/29/2018	LOKAHI R. HERROD	SURFACE MAINTENANCE REPAIRER	UTES - HI
10/01/2018	ANTONIETA M. JARA	PUBLIC HEALTH TECHNICIAN	154 MEG GP
12/10/2018	NIKO K. NOEL	AIRCRAFT MECHANIC	154 MAI SQ
10/16/2018	RANDY M. BALICOCO	AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIAN	154 MAI SQ
10/01/2018	ORLANDO U. LAYUGAN JR.	IT SPECIALIST (INFOSEC)	154 CMN FT
10/01/2018	JASON E. CHUN	POWERED SUPPORT SYSTEMS MECHANIC	154 MAI SQ
12/10/2018	DERRICK Y. K. WONG	ATTORNEY-ADVISOR (GENERAL)	HI ANG HQ
10/01/2018	ROMMEL F. ESCOBER	IT SPECIALIST (SYSADMIN)	201 AOG GP
11/26/2018	BRONSON K. B. OSHIRO	AIRCRAFT MECHANIC	154 AMX SQ
10/16/2018	MATUA T. TUAOLO	ELECTRONICS MECHANIC	AASF 1 - HI
12/10/2018	RYAN W. WYMER	AIRCRAFT MECHANIC	154 MAI SQ
11/13/2018	NOEL B. ANTALAN	AIRCRAFT PNEUDRAULIC SYSTEMS MECHANIC	154 MAI SQ
11/13/2018	DARRYLE J. MATSUMIYA	AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIAN	154 AMX SQ
09/16/2018	JASMINE K. IMANIL	HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT	HRO TECH PERS
11/13/2018	BRANDON K. TORRES	INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS SPECIALIST	DCSOPS PLNS

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09/17/2018	KANOA H. KIMURA	COMPOSITE FABRICATOR	154 MAI SQ
10/01/2018	ABEGAYLE JULYN J. BAGUINON	PRODUCTION CONTROLLER (AIRCRAFT)	154 MXO FT
03/06/2018	JAIMIE L. TACTAY	AIRCRAFT ORDNANCE SYSTEMS MECHANIC	154 AMX SQ
10/29/2018	GLENN R. RABILAS	AIRCRAFT ORDNANCE SYSTEMS MECHANIC	154 AMX SQ
11/01/2016	JASMINE R. BOBADILLA	AVIATION RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST	199 FTR SQ
10/16/2018	DILLON A. NGUYEN	AIRCRAFT ORDNANCE SYSTEMS MECHANIC	154 MAI SQ
10/29/2018	JOSHUA S. MARTINEZ	SURFACE MAINTENANCE REPAIRER	CSMS 2 - HI
10/01/2018	RYAN A. VAIR	ELECTRONICS MECHANIC	CSMS 1 - HI
10/29/2018	NATALIE E. ENGELKING	ELECTRONICS MECHANIC	CSMS 1 - HI
10/29/2018	JORDAN SUNSHINE	IT SPECIALIST (SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATION)	HHC, 29 IBCT
10/29/2018	GERRY A. FERNANDO JR.	PAINTER	CSMS 1 - HI
10/29/2018	GEORGE M. KEKOOLANI	LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST	154 MXO FT
10/29/2018	MUSAB B. NIK RUSHDI	AIRCRAFT WORKER	154 AMX SQ
10/29/2018	KILAUEA K.S. LAU	SUPPLY TECHNICIAN	DIR OF LOGISTICS
10/29/2018	JORDAN SUNSHINE	SUPPLY TECHNICIAN	HHC, 29 IBCT
11/13/2018	RONALDO D. PASCUA, JR.	CHAPLAIN	CMD ADMIN OFC
12/01/2015	RITA L. K. CHOW HOY	AVIATION RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST	203 ARF SQ
10/01/2017	MICAH J. VELASCO	MATERIALS HANDLER	154 LGR SQ
10/29/2018	BRAYDEN E. T. K. BONILLA	ELECTRONICS MECHANIC	154 AMX SQ
12/10/2018	JARED M. MALLON	AIRCRAFT ORDNANCE SYSTEMS MECHANIC	154 MAI SQ
11/13/2018	DRAKE T. O. FUKUMOTO	ELECTRONICS MECHANIC	CSMS 1 - HI
11/26/2018	OLLNEY K. HOOPAI, III	AIRPLANE FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR	154 WING WG
10/29/2018	LEAH B. BOLING	CHAPLAIN	154 WING WG
10/16/2018	MICHELLE R. AMPARAN	HUMAN RESOURCES SPECIALIST	HRO TECH PERS
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